

CORN LARGEST CROP IN VALUE

State Figures Show It Led the Field During Present Year

Corn is king of Pennsylvania crops this year, not only in yield, but in value. It has broken records and advanced the Keystone State several notches in the list of the corn-growing states.

Table with columns: Crop, Acres, Yield Per Acre. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, Buckwheat, Barley, Tobacco, Potatoes, Hay.

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Salkins' Golden Rule Department Store Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

THE GLOBE A Very Merry Christmas THE GLOBE

CAPITOL BEGINS BIG HOLIDAY

Most of Departments Will Transact Very Little Business Until Next Monday



Governor William C. Sproul Harrisburg today for the first time since Christmas and most of the heads of departments except those residing here have gone home for the holidays.

The men in charge of the public grounds have been instructed to give the squirrels and pigeons which live in the Capitol park an extra allowance of the nuts and corn which the Commonwealth provides for its self-imposed guests.

Over a thousand applications for the State's Mexican border service medal which the Commonwealth gave to men who served at the border in 1916, have been received by Adjutant General Frank D. Beary in the last few weeks.

In dismissing complaints against the estate of the late Walter Co. of Schuylkill county, Commissioner S. R. Shelby says: "It is evident that the new rates will not at the present time yield more than a fair return upon the fair value of the property."

'SHARLEY SHAPLIN' IN ZANZIBAR On every night in Zanzibar town within a certain temple—where gathered wrinkled Arab sailors from Muscat or Madagascar, or red faced, burly English sailors from where the Severn flows; black akaris from the Uloro hills; bearded sepoys from the Punjab; hilarious Tommies from Battersea, or precise Parsis in linen dusters with round, varnished hats; squatting, half naked Banians with loincloths tucked between their knees; Goanese dressed like mid-Victorians and speaking Portuguese; Swahilis in red turbans and white kanzas and immeasurable grins across their black faces; natives of Seychelles; all original Wahadim Khojas and Japanese—old, young and middle aged, their children, their mistresses, and giggling painted ones, coquettishly rolling their eyes behind their yashmaks or brazenly unveiled—all, all await with the same emotions the coming of the god. And the high priest, standing on a chair, waves for silence.

He is sightless in one eye, his crated face indicating that smallpox was to blame. Old blue and white striped pantaloons and well worn sandals, a discarded two-piece waistcoat, a dirty, badly rolled turban, set him off and lend dignity to the intensely raised hands as he makes his announcements in a cracked voice in four languages, ending with Kiswahili and English: "Juma-na-moja, walu wote watacuka hopi! Shabli Shaplin! Cheka-chekakheka... Saterdag night, shegtemens will all come! New program! Sharley Shaplin. Larf-Larf-larf!"

STANDS BY ALLIES FLAGS Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Mayer are about the most patriotic folks along upper Third avenue, as the window display in their little confectionery store indicates. When the war started Mr. Mayer painted a neat little sign to the effect that no German would be spoken in his place of business and his wife busied herself preparing elaborately trimmed windows with the flags of the Allies much in evidence.

THE GLOBE We are grateful to our legion of old friends as well as the many new ones we have made during the past twelve months, for the greatest year's business that this "Big, Live Store" has ever enjoyed and wish for all A Very Merry Christmas THE GLOBE

JUNIORS AT CAMP CURTIN The Rosewood Juniors will meet the strong Camp Curtin Section 827 team on the Steele floor Friday night. Both quints have been going at a fast clip and have been doing well. A small admission will be charged.

SOLDIERS OF YEAR AGO LOOK BACK OVER THEIR CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

Twelve short months ago scores of young soldiers from this city gathered their overcoats (O. D. profited, thin) about them and wondered how soon it would be before they hit the docks at Brest or St. Nazaire. For the war was over and nobody had a thing to do except argue which division won the war, and how much cognac they could consume per evening.

The Twenty-eighth Division, Pennsylvania's own, and the Seventy-ninth Division also made up largely of Pennsylvania soldiers, didn't spend the world's best Christmas last year. The Twenty-eighth was still practically in the same place in line southeast of Verdun, and the Seventy-ninth was occupying No Man's Land north of that same famous citadel.

At Damvillers the 315th Infantry, Seventy-ninth Division, did its best to remember a little bit of the old Christmas. Major Samuel W. Fleming, Jr., at that time commandant of the second battalion of the regiment, assisted other officers in sending to Bar-le-Duc for turkeys and fowl. When Christmas dawned there was no fatigue, no drill, and only the necessary feeding of animals and guard. The tired and homesick doughboys of the outfit sat down for a least good (and honest to goodness American) meal. The company funds were recruited and filled out a little subscription to buy their Christmas cheer.

Some Wine Too According to Major Fleming there was no official issue of rum, as with the British, but according to popular report, a great deal of the wine stuff made in France was consumed, the resulting hilarity surpassing the best efforts of the vaudeville entertainers.

Back at Seventy-ninth headquarters in Vauclerville, the staff officers sat down to their lowly meal of turkey, spuds, haricots verts, yin from G. H. Q. A. E. F. large cross about fifteen feet high, lighted by electricity, was mounted on the top of the headquarters, situated in front of the Infanterie camp. At night the cross gleamed brightly and could be seen by practically every element of the division, from their d. s. out in the hills to the noisy and dominating G. H. Q. A. E. F. little towns to the southeast.

Band Concerts Help A big Christmas tree was set up, too, with electric lights decorating it. Christmas, Eve the orchestra from the 1st Infantry came around and serenaded General Hay with carols. On the Day of days there was a special dinner in every regimental mess, with the band dominating. Later band concerts helped to whittle away the time for the Pennsylvanians who would much rather have been within the confines of their own Keystone State.

Captain John M. Smith, of the 104th Sanitary Train, Twenty-ninth Division, was enjoying the entertainment put on by the 1st Ambulance Train and the Sanitary outfit, at Bourbonnes-les-Bains. Other elements of the division entertained a huge crowd of French children from food, clothing, and every imaginable present. A band concert, too, helped to lighten their day. Up in Luxembourg, where an artillery outfit of the Thirtieth division was attached to the Thirty-third division, the homes of many Luxembourgians were made bright by the Yanks. Soldiers from North and South Carolina rode many miles to get toys and food for the little youngsters who had won their hearts. Christmas trees were set up in many homes, and when the kids piled downstairs in the early morning, the wagon soldiers were all ready to play Santa Claus and hand out the presents. Fortunately for the outfit, too, the Christmas packages from the States came in just the day before Christmas, and nothing in the entire service in France caused so much joy.

Officers Gave Dance The officers of the 113th Field Artillery gave a dance to the people of the town in Luxembourg, and after the dance was over and the regimental band had been filled with schnapps and sent home to bed, the party adjourned on invitation of the mayor to a little cafe, where a long table was set. Here a regular dinner was served, including a regular beef from the restaurant mess, good French Sauterne, and various beverages which only the Luxembourgians know how to concoct.

With the divisions of the regular army of occupation, including the veteran First, Second, and Third, nothing that could be secured from the regular boches was too good. From away back in the S. O. S. stuff was shipped up to the Rhine, and every regimental headquarters became a group of Santa Claus to the outfits.

311th Field Spen's Desolate Day Another artillery outfit—a portion of the 311th Field of the Seventy-ninth also spent a desolate Christmas in Luxembourg. The day before they had returned from Germany where they had turned a company of horses over to the 89th, after a five hundred mile trip in the saddle through weather which has made France infamous.

Making Up This Year This gang had been six weeks outdoors, through pouring rain and driving snow, wet to the skin all the time, ignorant of the feel of heat, without a word from home or any place else in all that time, with but six hours sleep a night and on two meals a day—rice and hardtack for breakfast and slum for a late supper.

Occupational Survey For Women Planned The Young Women's Christian Association is conducting a survey of New York City and vicinity to investigate opportunities for women trained in employment and personnel work, in publicity work, and in work requiring linguistic ability. During the war a great many women developed capabilities never before suspected by themselves. Having become expert during their period of war service, they are now able to fill similar positions in civil life, and the Y. W. C. A. encourages some very interesting opportunities not only in employment and personnel work, but also as production managers and forewomen. A number of trained women employed in New York in such positions is very small as compared with those in some other parts of the country.

Little Lines From Nearby left leg was fractured when coal fell on him at Big Lick colliery and he was taken to the Pottsville hospital. Newstown—Tomorrow evening high school students will present "An Old Fashioned Santa Claus." Lewistown—Poor people of this town will be remembered to-morrow by the Knigs Daughters as Elks. Liverpool—Charles I. Barner has been named census enumerator for Liverpool borough and township. Marietta—William Zimmerman, a shifter brakeman, who didn't see a train bearing down on him in the yards here, was knocked to the track and would have been killed had not the rails been icy and the wheels shoved his body ahead until the train could be stopped. Columbia—Ten-year-old Edward Doyle narrowly escaped death when his sled crashed into Aaron Naege's automobile truck near the Doyle home in South Second street. A physician found only a bruise on the lad's forehead. Marietta—The Columbia and Marietta turpentine company will sell their tool houses between this place and Columbia at public sale on Saturday afternoon.

IMPORTERS GET WEALTHY AS THE EXCHANGE DROPS

Americans Buying at Low Foreign Prices and Selling High

New York, Dec. 24.—American importers now purchasing goods in England, France and Italy for shipment to the United States, are waxing fat as a result of the depreciation of the pound sterling, the franc and lira, according to stories now going the rounds of the New York wholesale district. The only "fly in the ointment" for the American buyers abroad is the fact that, by a Presidential order several weeks ago, United States consuls are required to keep tabs on big purchases, ascertain the selling price and cable these facts to the United States customs authorities. Then, by figuring the rate of exchange on the date of purchase, the Government is enabled to set a proper value upon the goods for the collection of import duties. A Court of Claims passes upon where they are alleged to be unfair appraisals.

How It Works The situation is said to be somewhat like this: An American buying pound sterling say, on December 12, needed to pay in American dollars the United States currency normally worth about \$4.87. Now he goes to a factory in Nottingham, Eng., to buy lace and there, although prices of course are higher than before the war, he pays for them in this depreciated British money and makes a "handsome" profit. Then he ships the lace to the United States where, by reason of the inflation of the American dollar, they are retailed for from 100 to 150 per cent, above pre-war prices.

The same importer, on the same date, we will say, goes to France. In Paris he has exchanged his American dollars for francs. Normally there are 5.18 1-8 francs to the dollar but now he finds one yankee "simoleon" will buy 11.52 francs, over 100 per cent more than before the war. The price of silks has gone up but he goes to Lyons and there he buys more than he has ever bought before at "bargain" prices. The silks reach New York where they are sold to the consumer at double their former retail price.

Pay in American Money American manufacturers, meanwhile, who desire to sell their products abroad are demanding payment in American dollars at par. Recently the Belgian government, it is said, bought 29 American locomotives, for which payment instead of being in Belgian money was demanded in American dollars, thus adding from 15 to 20 per cent to the manufacturer's normal profit. Naturally this discourages foreign buying.

On the other hand, a big Amer-

ican locomotive concern, apprehensive of the turn of political affairs abroad due to delay over the Peace Treaty, is reported practically to have cancelled all foreign advance orders. There are committees of the most prominent United States bankers and businessmen, representing the American Bankers' Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the International Trade Conference who have been at work on this problem of foreign exchange for months and who will be ready to remedy the present situation as soon as the Peace Treaty becomes a fact for the American Nation.

This is the time—the season when your friends are thinking of you and wishing you all kinds of blessings—the best of life's joys and happiness; hence our greeting— A Merry Christmas A Happy New Year Askin & Marine Co. 36 N. SECOND STREET Corner of Walnut

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